

# GRAND CENTRAL THEATRE

JOHN HARRIS, MANAGER



Regret Will Pierce  
You If You're Late,  
at any showing of

## PERILS — of — THUNDER MOUNTAIN

Starring Antonio Moreno  
and Carol Holloway

See Snow Scenes to Cool You?  
34 Stunts to Electrify You!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2ND

## "PERILS OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

Antonio Moreno and Carol Holloway, stars in  
this big new thriller, continued every Thursday  
General Admission

ADULTS 20c, TEN YEAR OLD CHILDREN 15c

This includes war tax

Sunday Sept. 28th

THE

## "Carter Case"

Great Craig Kennedy serial. The greatest Detective story  
ever filmed, co-starring Herbert Rawlinson and Margaret Marsh.  
Other popular favorites in "THE CARTER CASE" are Walter  
Jameson, Ethel Gray, Gene Baker and Donald Hall. Continued  
every Sunday running with "THE GREAT GAMBLE."

THE

## Great Gamble

Great stunt serial of death defying stunts, features Anne  
Luther, Warren Cook, Edith Thornton, Charles Hutchinson,  
Richard Nell and Billy Moran, continued every Sunday, run-  
ning with "THE CARTER CASE."



JOHN HARRIS

TUESDAY,  
SEPT. 30TH  
AND  
WED. OCT. 1,

Dustin Farnum in a gripping story  
of East and West "A MAN'S FIGHT."

A five reel super-feature wonderful  
settings include scenes at the famous  
San Juan Capistrano Mission, never  
before shown on the screen; a grip-  
ping story of East and West of  
riches.

## A BROTHER'S SACRIFICE, SING SING AND A MAN'S STRUGGLE

For a good name and the love  
of a glorious girl. The magnificent  
cast in support of Dustin Farnum  
includes Lois Wilson and Dorothy  
Wallace and others. Prices—Adults  
20 Cents; 10 year old Children, 15  
cents. These prices includes war  
tax.

## Grand Central Theatre

John Harris, Manager.

Monday, September 29th.

## "The Canyon Hold-Up"

A real Western Drama, also showing Neal Hart, Al  
Jennings and Texas Gunian Series, all finished stories,  
showing one of the three mentioned every Monday.

### THE INDIVIDUAL THE UNIT

TWO NEGRO ENGINEERS IN THE  
CITY OF DALLAS, THE RICHIE  
BROTHERS, J. K. RICHIE AND  
H. B. RICHIE, TUSKEGEE MEN  
AND LAYMEN OF THE CHURCH.

R. D. King, a Man of Merit Writes  
on Scientific Themes. Rev. E. L.  
Green, a Man of the People, a Use-  
ful Citizen.

An Expert in the Supervision of  
Hostelry.

By N. W. Harlee.

How shall we measure a race of  
people, long since has been a thought  
in my mind? Another thought has  
been equally pregnant, shall we  
measure them using Dr. Scarborough,  
the Greek author as the criterion or  
by the man with the hoe? We must  
begin somewhere to delineate, and  
and where would you my reader, be-  
gin, if it were left to you? Well,  
you have no doubt heard the argu-  
ment that only fifteen per cent of  
our people were capable of standing  
the test of true citizenship, and this  
is a deep cut, and by what authority  
this would be separated drew his  
conclusion, we know not, but if  
he drew it from the standpoint of  
efficient service, we would conclude  
that he drew it not according to the  
facts in the case but according to  
his own fancy, his own feeling; for  
we have heard that the black man  
was the one man that could be de-  
pendent upon to do his best in what-  
ever position he might be placed  
where responsibility and trust were  
to be considered. To measure a  
whole race of people, many conditions  
and phases will have to be taken  
into consideration, and they are too  
numerous to be considered in this  
brief sketch in which we plan to  
speak briefly of some very excellent  
young men that are pride to our  
city, and who are worthy of emula-  
tion and special mention, and by  
these we may measure.

We wish to speak of the Richie  
Brothers, F. K. Richie and J. B.  
Richie, these two young men are  
graduates of the Tuskegee Institute,  
where they were students for four  
years. While in this institution  
studying and preparing themselves  
along the lines of efficiency both in  
the industrial and in the academic,  
they put on the overalls and the  
jumpers, manipulated the tools of the  
work shop, became accustomed to  
the live print and required a com-  
prehensive knowledge of mechanical  
drawing and delineation in the handi-  
craft, boiler making and repairing,  
directing the work and serving as  
foremen, being industrious and eco-  
nomical with the material and the  
property intrusted to their care.

The record shows that these two  
brothers were graduated both in the  
literary department and in the engi-  
neering department and were accord-  
ed a diploma each of efficiency in  
letters and as engineers.

Since leaving the institution, F. K.  
Richie served at the Deaf, Dumb and  
Blind Institute at Austin as state  
engineer for one year, giving entire  
satisfaction in the discharge of his  
duty in connection with that school.  
Mr. J. B. Richie is at present prin-  
cipal of the school at Louisville,  
where he is building up an excel-  
lent school and doing a commenda-  
ble work, and who does not think  
his day's work is completed if he  
has not directed and encouraged his  
people to use their hands as well as  
to learn the Three R's and further  
more to be practical both in service  
in the home and in the community  
where they live. The Richie Brothers  
hold life certificates good anywhere  
in the United States. These are the  
kind of men that we delight to mea-  
sure and to commend young men who  
are skilled engineers, church work-  
ers, Sunday school teachers, young  
men that are an asset to the com-  
munity. Some one said that any-  
body could belong to the church when  
the fact was mentioned that he had  
been a constant leader as a lay-  
man in his church; we wish to state  
that it takes a man or a woman to  
belong to the church, one who is a  
constant worker, a thorough Chris-  
tian, not one who only has his name  
there on the church roll but one  
that is doing his whole duty whether  
he be minister or layman. How shall  
we measure a race? We are to mea-  
sure it by each individual that com-  
poses it from the highest to the  
lowest for is placed in its wall, we  
must value the strength of the chain  
by each link, and especially the weak-  
est and by no means shall we judge  
it by its strongest link. If so, we  
error greatly in our judgment. We  
must judge too by the health, the  
morals, the habits, and the general  
character of those who are leaders.

Mr. R. D. King, a graduate of the  
Prairie View State normal Institute,  
is perhaps, the one young man that  
is in a class to himself as a student  
of history and as one possessing a  
knowledge of many subjects along  
the lines of far reaching investiga-  
tion touching speculative philosophy  
as set forth in some of the excellent  
papers which he has read in the  
presence of the writer and some  
which the writer has passed upon  
as to their merit in competition with  
other composers in the literary de-  
partment at the Texas State Fair.

Some years ago, we became ac-  
quainted with Mr. R. D. King, when  
he was the custodian of the con-  
struction of the A. H. Belo mansion  
on Ross avenue, had charge of all  
the material and equipment and had  
the general oversight or everything  
great and small, where respectability

and honesty were required. He work-  
ed his wages up from \$3 a month  
to \$100, and also were liberally re-  
warded for his diligent care of affairs  
pertaining to his trust and steward-  
ship. Shall we measure the race  
by individual success or by the  
masses?

Mr. King has held several posi-  
tions of honor and trust, and at  
present he is the shipping clerk of  
Sanger Bros., in the Victrola de-  
partment. He is also a layman in  
his church, and a member of the  
choir. God wants men who eat  
bread by the sweat of their own  
brow. Some how the successful Col-  
ored man is connected with some  
branch of the church. What does  
this mean? It means that the future  
of the Negro will be what intends  
them to be great factors in the civil-  
ization that is about to dawn upon  
the human family. There are no in-  
fideis in the Negro race. There are  
no atheists in this race. We are God's  
second choice for the coming king-  
dom, it seems to us, that is to be es-  
tablished without the sword. Every  
man of the race that does old things  
with new methods and new skill is  
a monument to the late Booker T.  
Washington who made a plea for  
such throughout the career of his  
useful life. He wanted nothing but  
the full measure of a man, the full  
measure of his race, this was his in-  
dustrial gospel that ran through the  
war and filling of the garment that  
he would have the man and brother  
wear although he had passed the re-  
quirement of highest degree of a col-  
lege education.

The Rev. E. L. Green, the super-  
visor of the Adolphus hotel of this  
city is such a monument that the  
sage of Tuskegee would greet both  
as an industrial asset and a noble  
church man for it was Rev. Green,  
who contracted to be supervisor of  
the Adolphus, but stipulated that he  
must have the Sabbath for rest and  
repose and deep reflection. Mr.  
Green is the supervisor of forty Col-  
ored waiters, and on last Monday  
morning put on thirty Negro bell  
boys the first in the history of this  
great hotel. It is claimed that he  
was the first to use Colored girls  
as waitresses in the entire south.

Mr. Green has had considerable ex-  
perience as a hotel supervisor, hav-  
ing served five years in San Antonio,  
three years at the Saint George of  
Dallas, five years in the Del Prado,  
Chicago, two years in the New South-  
land, Chicago, the present position  
at the Adolphus of Dallas is the  
proud culmination of his masterful  
service, where he is held in high re-  
pute with all who come in contact  
with him.

Our subject Mr. E. L. Green served  
twenty-eight years as a distinguished  
layman of the great Baptist church  
of which he is a consistent member,  
and not only this but he also preach-  
es and superintends the Sunday

schools and Bible classes and espe-  
cially was this true of the El Eman-  
uel Baptist church at Hearne, where  
he attended the Hearne Academy now  
as the A. and M. College of Fort  
Worth. In enumerating the places  
where he had done service, the Hut-  
chin hotel was omitted.

How shall we measure a race? We  
shall measure the race also by its  
home life, by its environments at  
home. In this particular our sub-  
ject will stand the test. A man  
should be measured by his conduct at  
home, for this is the only place where  
we may know him.

### CINCINNATI

To the Dallas Express:

Please give space to the following:  
It has been our pleasure to attend  
the National Baptist Convention that  
met in Norfolk, Va., and we desire  
to say to you that we have attended  
the National Baptist convention regu-  
larly for 34 years and during that  
time we missed the convention twice  
and I am glad to say to you that  
this is the best convention that we  
have ever had during those 34 years.

The meeting was full of enthusiasm  
and comparatively no points of order  
which is remarkable in a Negro Bat-  
tist gathering.

My wife said she was delighted to  
attend such a meeting.

### Reports.

The Foreign Mission report showed  
that a splendid work was done during  
the year. Several stations established  
in Africa \$9,000 was sent to the for-  
eign field by our secretary, Rev.  
Kemp. We raised at the convention  
on the floor for Foreign Mission  
\$2,500.00.

### Home Mission.

Our Home Mission Board took in  
at the gate Sunday evening \$800.00.  
We raised on the floor after the close  
of the mass meeting Sunday \$1,250.00  
making a grand total raised for Home  
Missions \$2,050.00 at the convention.

### R. Y. P. U. Board.

Our R. Y. P. U. Board with Dr.  
Prince as its president made an ex-  
cellent report. It showed more than  
\$10,000.00 raised during the year and  
more than \$1,500.00 raised in cash  
on the floor of the convention.

### Enrollment.

Our enrollment of messengers and  
representatives, paying two dollars  
each, showed an enrollment of 5,250  
persons.

### Education.

Our Education Board raised in our  
educational rally, Thursday morning  
\$4,445.11 which was taken up on  
the floor of the convention for the  
Theological school at Nashville, Tenn.

### Pledges.

We raised in pledges for the  
Theological college at Nashville, by  
the association and convention that  
is to be sent in within sixty days  
\$18,000.00. The school opened pro-

per in October.

### Publishing Board.

Dr. R. H. Boyd, D. D. L. L. D.,  
showed in his great Publishing Board  
report \$185,000.00 raised during the  
year.

### Minister Relief Board.

Our Ministers' Relief Board during  
the year for our old ministers \$1,200  
This is a new department and must  
be encouraged. Dr. Floyd is doing  
a great work.

### The Dallas Express.

The Dallas Express war horse re-  
presented in a speech for 20 minutes  
before at least 10,000 representatives  
and could have raised a great deal  
of money in subscriptions had I been  
authorized to do so.

Some live man ought to be on the  
field in Texas in the interest of The  
Dallas Express.

The National Baptist Convention  
(unincorporated) has accomplished  
more work since we split than they  
did before. We noticed that a great  
many of the brethren styled the  
convention as the Boyd faction and  
the Morris faction that ought not to  
be done, there is no Boyd faction be-  
cause the National Baptist Publishing  
Board is an independent Baptist body  
chartered under the laws of Tennes-  
see for the purpose of printing and  
publishing Sunday school periodicals  
just as the American Baptist Pub-  
lishing Society does and any clan  
of Baptist or churches or individuals

who desires to purchase literature  
may do so.

The National Baptist Publishing  
Board is not a party tyranny con-  
vention, but will co-operate with all  
of the conventions which desire to  
purchase literature from them. Now  
my brethren the National Baptist  
convention (unincorporated) has al-  
ready gotten the college and we are  
may do so.

W. L. DICKSON,  
The old field hand.

### MESQUITE.

Mesquite, Texas, Sept. 25.—The  
Second Sunday in September was a  
high day at Pleasant Hill Baptist  
church, Rev. R. R. Dabney, the pas-  
tor put on a revival and an anni-  
versary rally commencing Sept. 7th  
with preaching every night. Fifteen  
souls were added to the church.  
Nine for baptism. This is the 7th  
anniversary. Sunday school was  
grand. A soul stirring sermon was  
delivered at 11 o'clock by Rev.  
Smith. At 3 o'clock the anniversary  
sermon was delivered by Rev. W.  
G. Goodson of Dallas, one of the  
most joyful times ever witness, \$85-  
46 was raised.

Wanted at the Royal Cafe, fifty  
couples to try our special fried chick-  
en dinners on Sunday, Billie George,  
proprietor.

Everybody Visit The Great

## COLORED CARNIVAL

Under the auspices of The Negro  
Business League of Dallas.

ELM AND CROWDUS STREETS.

Dallas, October 6-19th

Same time as State Fair. Stand privileges for sale by Mr. H.  
PHILLIPS, Manager. See Mr. J. H. Dixon, 2418, Elm Street,  
Phone M. 2155.